

La Grande Evening Observer

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Published daily and weekly at La Grande, Oregon, by the
LA GRANDE EVENING OBSERVER PUBLISHING CO.
BRUCE DENNIS, Editor
Entered at postoffice at La Grande, Oregon, as Second Class
Mail Matter.

On sale in other cities—Oregon Hotel News Stand, Port-
land; Imperial News Stand, Portland; Multnomah News Stand,
Portland.
Address all communications to The Observer, 1416 Adams
Ave., La Grande, Ore. 978.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	By Carrier
Daily, per month.....	\$7.50
Daily, per three months.....	\$22.50
Daily, per six months, in advance.....	\$45.00
Daily, Single Copy.....	15c
	By Mail
Daily, per month.....	50c
Daily, per three months, in advance.....	\$1.25
Daily, per six months, in advance.....	\$2.50
Quarterly, per year.....	\$2.00

CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

PRAYER:—Dear Lord, be Thou to us the chiefest among
the ten thousand, and the One that is altogether lovely, and
then Thy Name will be held precious to us.

A Poor Kentucky Opinion

The Kentucky educator who expresses the opinion that
the man of 45 who has not earned enough money to re-
tire is a failure in life takes an extremely mercenary view
for an educator. Persons who devote themselves to educa-
tion might be supposed to consider rewards other than
money as also of value.

Certainly one would not be likely to enter any branch
of teaching from the grade schools to the university with
any idea of amassing in that line of effort sufficient wealth
by the time the age of 45 is reached to warrant retirement
into luxury. If the requirement of wealth were the sole
measure of success it might be well to hurry up the pro-
cess lest it be not accomplished at all. However, there are
other standards certainly not less important, though we
would not deny the thrift and business acumen which en-
able many to accumulate material resources. Even were
the size of one's bank account the only yardstick it hap-
pens that many men do not reach business success until
after 45. Judged by this standard, every president of
the United States but one, would have been a failure.

One who attempts to fix a limit at which usefulness
ends engages in a fruitless occupation. Some men are
deers so long as they live, while others never do anything
at any age. Result depends on the individual and no rule
amounts to a penny which attempts to fix boundaries
beyond which man shall not go. Some men are as well
prepared to retire at 30 as ever afterward and might as
well do it, if later efforts are considered. Yet, retirement
should not be the goal.

It is the mission of mankind to work and that one
best fills the purpose of life who gives some form of use-
ful service so long as one lives. One may divert energies,
but if one becomes so apart from the world that no void
would be caused by departure, then does one cease to live
though still in the flesh. Were the Kentucky educator's
dictum to be true a great proportion of the men of the
past whom the world holds in reverence for their deeds
were failures.

Doughnuts of Pretzels?

Digestibility, and not calories, a doctor says, is the
test of food value, and with that foundation laid he takes
a wallop at the doughnut, declaring that it has driven
more people to drink than anything else has.

There the doctor is in error. Even those who never
took the calories theory to their bosom say he is wrong.
And those who defend the calories make the point against
him that if he is wrong in what he says about the dough-
nut, he is wrong in what he says about the heat units.

They assert that the pretzel has, and ask: "If not,
why was there always a bowl of them?"

Poor old France. Her troubles are even greater than
the world knew about. Because she put forth an ap-
parent united front, the inside workings were not so har-
monious. Poincare's reign is over, and it ended because
the people, who were already tax ridden, refused to sub-
scribe to a policy that would tax them further. Taxes
constitute a subject of deep interest the world over. Even
in Uncle Sam's country there is quite a little interest in
this ever-present subject.

La Grande police have uncovered another ring. This
time it is silk goods that have been stolen. Plainly, the
silk stocking must be had, even if it has to be stolen.

Hungary wants an American in charge of her finances.
If one who is liberally funded is sought, Mr. Doheny might
qualify.

Great Britain is thinking of recognizing Mexico, because
it presents such a natural aspect now, probably.

Such a brisk demand for youthful complexions is liable
to cause a shortage in red house paint.

Everything has its place except your overcoat at a
movie.

No book is called a liar as often as a cook book.

Local News In Brief

License to Wed—

A marriage license was issued by
the county clerk to Edward Bucher
and Etha Davies, both of Hot Lake.

Leaves for Portland—

P. S. Ivanhoe left for Portland
last evening on business connected
with the United States court. He
expects to be back about the mid-
dle of the week.

Special Service—

A special service, sponsored by
the Salvation Army, will be held in
the Christian church this evening.
Amanda Paley, evangelist, will be
the chief speaker.

Go To Wallows—

Paul Reynolds and George O.
Brandeis are spending today in
Wallows on business relative to the
establishment of a branch of the
Oregon Motor association here.

Returns from Portland—

Mrs. W. S. Harer returned from
Portland last evening after visit-
ing friends and relatives. For
the past week. While there her
daughter, Miss Audrey Harer, came
up from the University of Oregon
and visited with her mother.

Building Permit Issued—

A building permit was issued
this morning for permission to
erect, alter and repair a residence
on Hemlock street between Adams
and Washington avenues at an es-
timated cost of \$200. A. W. Wall
is the owner.

Candidates Slow—

To date no candidates have filed
declarations of their entrance into
the May primaries for the office of
city commissioner, and only three
more days are left to file. It is
believed that candidates for the
city executive office will probably
wait until a short time before the
general election before they an-
nounce their candidacy.

Quarterly Master Tonight—

Quarterly master will be held by
the local unit of the national guard
this evening at their regular meet-
ing in the Eagles hall, which be-
gins at 7:30 o'clock. At the com-
pletion of the master, recruiting
will again begin and for a period
of two weeks, any men eligible for
the guard may join, regardless of
experience. At the close of the
two weeks period only experienced
men will be enlisted.

Biography Given—

A biography of Andrew Ander-
son, a resident of La Grande for
the past 30 years, is given with his
picture in this month's Union Pa-
cific Magazine. The article reads:
"Andrew Anderson was born in
Uppur, Sweden, June 14, 1857. He
entered service of the Oregon Rail-
way and Navigation company in
1881 as a blacksmith's helper at
La Grande and was later employ-
ed as blacksmith. He continued
in service until November 1923
when he was obliged to ask re-
tirement because of failing health,
after serving the company for over
32 years."

Leaders Are Moving to
Clear Congress Decks

(Continued from page 1)

McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, in-
tends to call up his resolution
which would authorize an inquiry
to determine whether Secretary
Mellon is holding his post as head
of the treasury department in vi-
olation of the federal statutes. So
far as is known there is no dispo-
sition on the part of Republicans
to oppose consideration or adop-
tion of the resolution.

Carrying Out of Probe.
The Danahery investigating
committee expects to decide with-
in a day or two as to the future
scope of its inquiry while the sen-
ate all committee will assume its
hearing Tuesday. At that time it
plans to question William Boyce
Thompson, former chairman of the
finance committee of the Republi-
can national committee about the
liquidation of the Republican de-
fect in the 1920 campaign.

Grand jury action in the Harry
F. Sinclair contempt case is ex-
pected to be announced before the
committee resumes its hearings. On
the house side, the committee in-
vestigating charges against Repre-
sentatives Langley, Kentucky, and
Zihlman, Maryland, Republicans,
will get down to work on Wednes-
day, with the possibility that it
first will take into consideration
charges against Mr. Zihlman.

During the week, the shipping
board investigating committee will
resume hearings while the inquiry
by special house committees into
the aircraft inquiry and the
administration of the bureau of en-
graving and printing will get un-
der way.

The senate committee investigat-
ing the internal revenue bureau
will continue its hearings Monday
with the tax records of the Gulf
Oil corporation and other Mellon
companies under examination.

Other senate hearings which
will continue Monday are those of
alleged Texas land frauds, the so-
called "diploia bill" and reforesta-
tion.

On the floor of the senate the
bureau pension bill probably will
hold sway, with passage early in
the week predicted by leaders.

THREE DEAD IN
AUTO CRASH AT
HELENA, MONT.

HELENA, Mont. (AP).—James
Rolly of Butte and James Wood
and James Mallon, both of Ana-
conda, were killed and Harry
O'Malley of Great Falls was in-
jured in an automobile accident
here Sunday.

GRAHAM GIVES
HIS PLATFORM

BAKER, Ore. (Special).—A re-
vised platform, issued by James
Harvey Graham, was made public
today. Mr. Graham is a candi-
date for the office of representa-
tive in congress on the democratic
ticket.

His platform follows:
"1. Clean government, economical
government.
"2. Repeal of Section 52-5 of
Transportation Act of 1920, which
has the interstate commerce com-
mission's funds as it cannot reduce
railroad rates, but limit, if any.
"3. A constitutional amendment
prohibiting tax exempt securities.
"4. Higher taxes, reduce ex-
cess profit taxes, soldiers' homes,
"5. Prohibition enforcement and
recall of war dilapidation.
"6. Restriction of immigration.
"7. Registration of aliens and Ameri-
canization.
"8. Prohibition, drainage and
clamation when practical and
feasible.
"9. Secretary of education to
reside in the United States.
"10. Separation of church and state.
"11. Government ownership of
merchandise, as a commercial
asset and public utility.
"12. I am opposed to the sub-
sidy of three billion dollars of the
people's funds for practically nothing
to private interests, who would
then ask for a subsidy to operate
them.
"13. I am opposed to the sale
of Alaska to Henry Ford for
a five million dollar sum,
which cost our taxpayers \$125-
million. These vast waste works
and power plant should be com-
pleted by the government and re-
tained and always available for
national defense. To provide
cheap fertilizer for the farmer, and
light and power to factories and munici-
palities.
"14. Immediate settlement of
the decision of President Coolidge
to make an address in In-
diana in May, at a memorial ser-
vice for Homer war heroes, is re-
garded, politically as a clever move.
In view of the growing belief that
Senator Hudson of that state is the
best bet for the Democratic nom-
ination.

Dr. P. A. Baker, Noted
Dry Leader, Succumbs

WESTERVILLE, O. (AP).—Dr.
P. A. Baker, 65, for 20 years
general superintendent of the na-
tional Anti-Saloon league, died at
his home here Sunday. Mr. Baker
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most a year. He recently an-
nounced he would present his
resignation as general superinten-
dent of the league due to ill
health.

HUNT'S LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

most as long as for the first pos-
ition in the Democratic column.
Among others "mentioned" to date
are Charles Hawes, Senator Arthur
Capper, General Frank Hines and
Senator Leonard.

The nominee, however, probably
is not in any list projected in date.

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AUTO SHOW
ENDS WITH
STYLE SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

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France, Italy and German war
debts.

"13. Relief of distressed farm-
ers, by revising the tariff, rural
situation, McNary - Hansen bill,
public workhouses, lower freight
rates, imperial eastern grain trade,
co-operative marketing and
negotiable warehouse receipts.

"14. International court of perma-
nent peace.

"15. Veterans' medical and
hospital for Oregon, Hot
Lake preferred.

"16. Fortifications, river and
harbor improvements.

"17. I am opposed to profiteers
and crooks calling on the presi-
dents, who should have their wives
and daughters calling on them in
the federal prison."

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